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What can be done to solve eastern schools' problems?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The school in Wilberforce is old and small, its over-flow of students squeezed into three portables on the yard.

Cardiff's school is spacious and only half-filled with students, its empty classrooms used as storage space and a community clothing exchange.

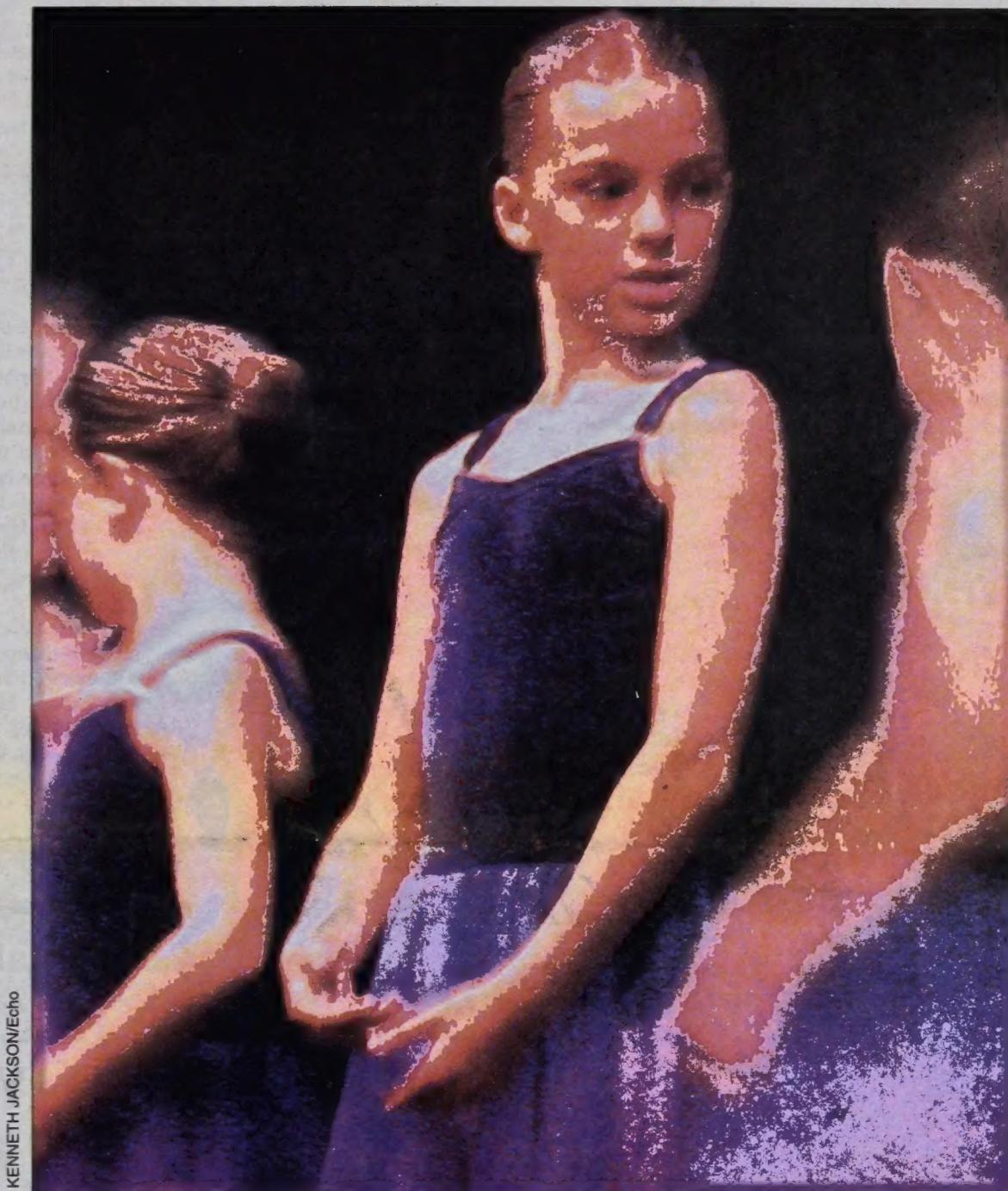
Too many students in a small school in Wilberforce. Too few students in a large school in Cardiff. Certainly the problem is easy to solve.

Yet, even though there are only 24 kilometres between the two schools, the gulf between them is much wider. Parents in Wilberforce say they'd rather drive their kids to Haliburton than have them attend school in Cardiff. Cardiff parents would continue pulling their kids out of Cardiff's school and enroll them in Bancroft if their school were to close.

What can be done?

That's one of the questions being posed by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Last Wednesday, it sponsored the second of an ongoing series of meetings about the future of education in Haliburton County. Comprised primarily of school board officials and principals, the committee's goal is to come up with ideas to address the problems caused by declining enrollment throughout the county. With fewer students sitting in desks, the school board gets less funding from the province. Dollars disappear, putting even

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KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

Grace in motion

Every seat of the Northern Lights Pavilion was taken during last week's three recitals by Haliburton Dance Arts students. In beautiful costumes, and with smiles and energy to match, the young dancers, including Amanda vanLieshout, above, delighted the crowds. More photos on page 10.

\$6 million budget passes

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

With one question, Deputy-revee Bill Davis nearly toppled months of work on Dysart et al's budget yesterday just as it was about to be passed.

He questioned whether or not the municipality really would be receiving a \$100,000 credit

from the Ontario Provincial Police due to some information he had received.

Staff were quickly dispatched during Monday's council meeting to ferret out the right information and it was discovered the original number had been correct.

Good news for ratepayers since it means the budget has

been whittled down from a proposed 10 per cent tax increase to an 8.9 per cent increase. The county levy makes up 3.4 per cent of the increase while the remaining 5.5 per cent is from Dysart in order to give it its \$6 million budget.

"We haven't had a municipal

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Emotions run high during bullying forum

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

An angry mother who said her child has been both a bully and a victim of bullying and a teacher who cares intensely about her students brought passion to a community forum about bullying Thursday night.

Held at the Delta Pinestone, the forum was organized by Karen Phipps through Haliburton Family Services and featured Dr. Wendy Craig, a Kingston, Ont., psychologist who has been researching bullying through Queen's University. About 60 people came to the event - most were women but there were a few men and one boy.

The boy sat beside the woman who complained that, for years, her son was a victim of bullying at school until one day he decided he wasn't going to take it any more and started bullying others. His mother said she put a stop to that and the boy once again became a target for bullies.

She felt she hadn't gotten anywhere with the boy's school and expressed frustration with the education system.

Listening to the woman criticize the school, a teacher from Stuart Baker Elementary School grew increasingly frustrated with the negative comments. "The school, the school, the school," she said quietly. "Everyone blames the school." Finally, unable to stand it any longer, the teacher put up her

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Luckily, Jim Kehoe didn't have a fear of heights when he took on the assignment of re-painting *The Echo* office in Haliburton. Kehoe is one of eight high school and post-secondary students hired by Dan Morgan to work under the College Pro Painters banner this summer. Morgan, who grew up in Haliburton, is studying mathematics and engineering at Queen's University. He can be reached at 457-9999.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Exotic bird makes colourful appearance

ARE YOU MISSING, by chance, a gorgeously-coloured exotic bird? One with a brilliant yellow head, red breast, green stripe across its back and two-foot-long tail? Oh yea, and it's about the size of a chicken. Obviously, it's not a robin or blue jay that's been visiting Jack and Elaine Bush's house on County Road 1 these past few days. If you know of any such bird, please let them know at 457-9422.

This Sunday, facilitators will be coming to Halimar Lodge to lead a workshop on Sacred Circle Dancing. There will be a variety of dances, from ancient to modern, meditative to playful romps. All ages are welcome and the suggested donation is \$5. The workshop is from 1 to 4 p.m.. Halimar is on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

Congratulations to Gelert resident Michael Belmore, who was in Calgary last week to be inducted into the Royal Canadian Arts Academy. He was nominated by Lois Etherington Betteridge, a long-time instructor at the Haliburton School of the Arts. A positive influence in many artists' lives, Etherington Betteridge will be honoured this summer by a tribute exhibition at the School of the Arts. The show, in the rotunda of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, runs from July 8 to August 2. (In a Haliburton quirk, the "opening" reception will be on July 29.)

Paddlers are invited to take part in a day-trip from Burleigh Falls through Lovesick Lock and around Wolf Island Provincial Park on June 22. Leading the trip will be Kevin Callan, Murray Paterson, Gerry Todd and Cara Peterman of the Friends of the Trent Severn Waterway. Meet in the parking lot of the Burleigh Falls Lock Station at 9 a.m.. on June 22. The cost is \$5. Be sure to bring all safety equipment, your canoe or kayak, water and a lunch. Call Susan Ramey at 705-748-9153 for details.

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'I told him to leave'

*After
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CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

A Haliburton man wants other people to keep their guard up when door-to-door salespeople knock on their doors asking to see their hydro bills.

John Mitchell of Riverside Drive called The Echo after he had a run-in with such a salesman Saturday, June 1. Earlier that day he had seen "some guys with red vests" around town but it was "around supper-time" that a man wearing a red vest, a man who spoke English poorly, appeared at his door wanting to talk about hydro.

"He told me that he was with Hydro One and that I had to sign up, that Hydro One was making everyone [who was already a customer and plans to stay with them] sign up," Mitchell told The Echo. "He said it was their new policy that I had to sign up. I argued with him for a while, not violently," he added, with a chuckle. "He told me I had to give him my Hydro account number and fill in an application form in order to stay with Hydro One and be guaranteed low rates."

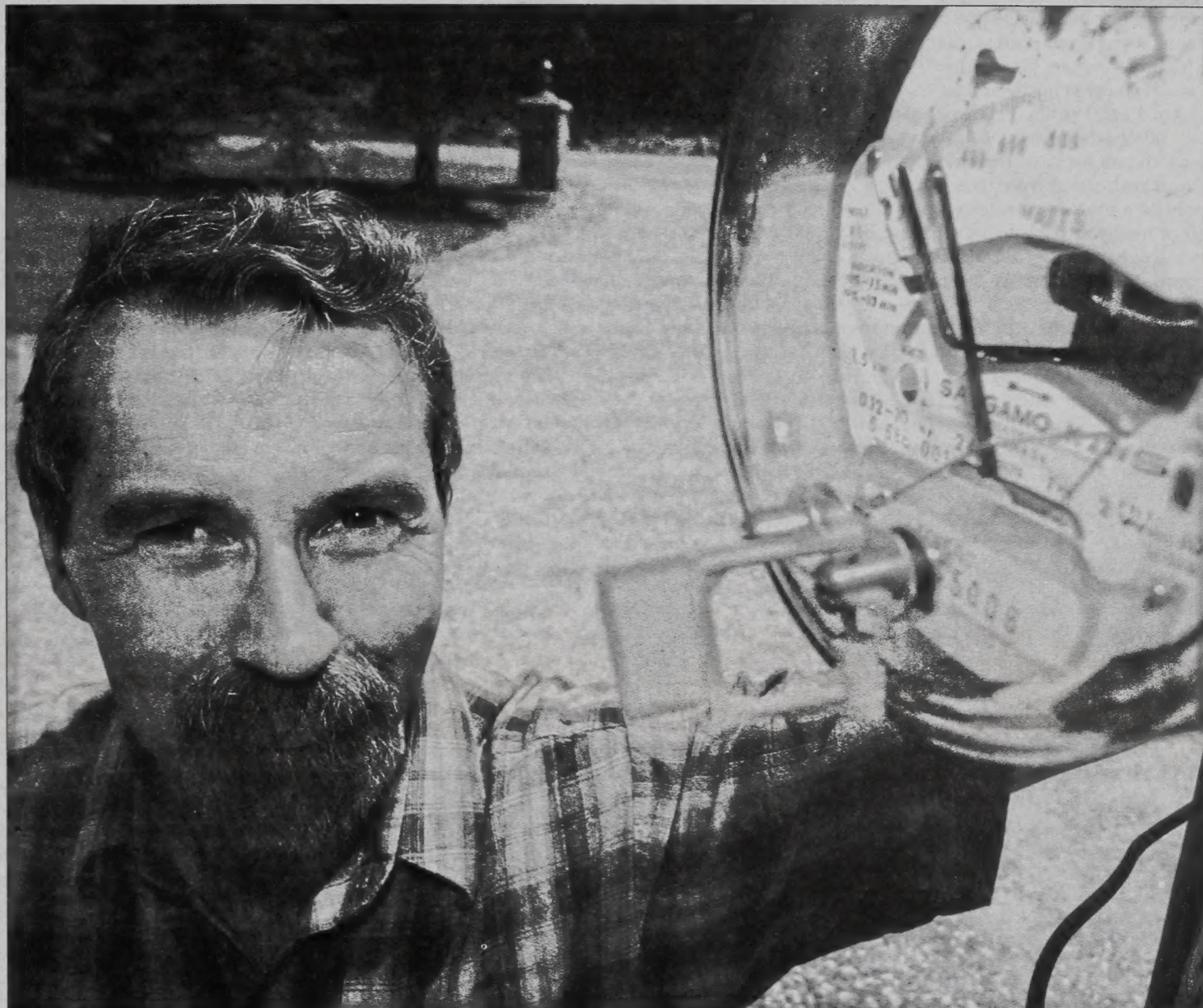
Mitchell didn't like the idea of giving out such personal information, such as his hydro account number, to anyone - never mind a guy that just showed up on his doorstep.

"Finally I told him to leave because I have some serious concerns about this," he said. "I think the government has done a very wrong thing here. I'm opposed to splitting up Ontario Hydro and I've been trying to keep up on the current issues concerning this."

The salesman left Mitchell a brochure which had "Ontario Hydro Energy, a division of Hydro One" printed on it.

"That's not the truth at all," Mitchell said. Suspicious, he called the phone number on his Hydro One bill and asked if Ontario Hydro Energy was a division of Hydro One. Mitchell said the representative on the line disputed that information. "The guy said, 'that's not true. We don't have salesmen on the road. You're already a customer.'"

Mitchell asked the man what would have happened if he had given the salesman his Hydro One account number and filled out the application form. The Hydro One representative (Mitchell didn't ask his name) said that after 30 days, someone from that company would have contacted Hydro One and told them Mitchell was



John Mitchell (photographed by Darren Lum) didn't take kindly to a visit from a door-to-door electricity salesman.

leaving Hydro One to become one of their new customers.

Which is the last thing Mitchell would want.

He's been told new companies are promising discounted rates, cheaper than what Hydro One charges. But Mitchell compares this with what goes on with the telephone business. People may pay a different company for long distance service but they still get a bill from Bell for other service and equipment charges.

A spokesperson for Hydro One in Toronto, Al Manchee, explained how Ontario Hydro customers formerly paid a bundled bill that combined electricity use payment with transmission charges, distribution charges and service of the old Ontario Hydro debt. Since deregulation, the bills have been unbundled (although customers won't notice the change in their bills until sometime this month). Transmission charges, distribution charges and debt service are still paid by all electricity customers - on top of the price of the actual energy being used. So when a retailer promises a low rate, customers should know that they'll still be paying for transmission, distribution and debt.

"What's important to note here is to compare apples to apples," Manchee said.

Mitchell worries that the combined bills might actually be higher than the one bill from Hydro One.

Manchee said Ontario Hydro Energy was a division of Hydro One until the end of April, when it was sold to Union

Energy. When the salesman knocked on Mitchell's door a week ago Saturday, Ontario Hydro Energy was not a division of Hydro One.

Manchee said Hydro One does not send salespeople door-to-door.

Some people may look forward to competition in the electricity marketplace but for those who don't want to change, Manchee said those people don't have to do a thing. They don't have to sign anything and they definitely don't have to show anyone their account number.

"They should not show their account number unless they want to sign a contract," Manchee said.

Mitchell wanted The Echo to find out more about the issue and he dropped off a copy of the brochure he received from Ontario Hydro Energy through The Echo's mail slot. Unfortunately, someone at The Echo thought it was just a piece of solicitation and threw it out before a reporter could look at it. If someone else has a brochure from one of these door-to-door salespeople representing Ontario Hydro Energy and would like to share it with others, please call Cathy Olliffe at 457-1037.

Mitchell would like to remind people to be careful about the kind of information they give out to strangers.

"It's like giving out your Visa number," Mitchell said.

There was more than one of these salespeople around Haliburton and many people were likely contacted. If you filled out one of their applications and are having

second thoughts about it, there may still be time to change your mind.

A call to the Ontario Energy Board confirms there is a 10-day cooling-off period in which you can change your mind after you have signed a contract with a new supplier. The contract is legally binding so, if you change your mind, make sure you call and cancel within 10 days. Also be sure not to sign with more than one electricity supplier at once.

Check the fine print on any information you may have been given and, if you're not sure, call the phone numbers listed on those documents as well as the phone number on your Hydro One bill.

Your best bet, however, is to call the Ontario Energy Board at 1-877-632-2727. A series of tape-recorded messages will clearly explain what all the hullabaloo is about hydro. It also explains what to do if you have a complaint about an electrical salesperson. There is a code of ethics they must follow and, if they don't, they can be fined or even lose their license to supply electricity.

Still, the matter is confusing but the phone number is toll-free so if you don't understand it the first time, call and call again until you get it straight.

Mitchell has been following the whole hydro deregulation issue all along but even he says he is confused so he worries about how other people might be dealing with it.

For more information about hydro deregulation, see MPP Chris Hodgson's column on page 28.

Cardiff school is at quarter capacity

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more stress on the system.

Last June, the Dorset school closed because trustees decided there weren't enough students. This June will be the last for the Gooderham school. While the board hasn't officially declared any other school in the county as a candidate for closure, a look at the numbers shows this may only be a short-term respite.

For instance, the Cardiff school has a capacity for 250 kids. It's been at half-capacity since at least 1996 and, in 2000, the figure dropped below the 100 mark. This year there were 83 full-time equivalent (f.t.e.) students (123 kids when you factor in the part-time kindergarten students). Next year, that number is expected to drop to 67 f.t.e.

With fewer kids, there's more grade-splitting. Principal Wendy Penhale says that next year she'll have four classes: JK/SK; Grades 1, 2 and 3; Grades 4, 5 and 6; and Grades 6, 7, and 8. Split grades may solve her staffing problem, but may also exacerbate the declining enrollment.

(Wilberforce's enrollment is also dropping. Currently there are 100 students; enrollment is expected to drop to 90.)

Cardiff is only a short drive to Bancroft, where most families in the area shop, visit their doctors and carry out such chores as banking. It's where the kids play hockey and figure skate. As well as a Canadian Tire and McDonalds, important assets when kids are concerned, Bancroft also has a large senior elementary school. There, kids in Grades 7 and 8 don't face split classrooms. There are more educational facilities, such as a gym and science lab. The kids like being with



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Wendy Penhale, principal of Cardiff Elementary School, on right, took Stuart Baker Elementary School Principal Debbie Wales, trustee Bob Orr and director of education David Hill on a tour of the school. This room is used as a gym.

other kids their own age – kids they'll probably end up going to high school with. (High school students have the option of going to the school which is closest to them. Few opt for the high school in Haliburton because of the long bus ride.)

"We're losing a good number of Grade 6s to the senior elementary school in Bancroft. It's the lure of the larger school," Penhale says.

If that loss of students was a problem before, what will it be like when parents are confronted with the option of a split Grade 6, 7 and 8 class in Cardiff versus a school with more facilities in Bancroft?

"If my son were in a split 6/7/8 class, I'd take him to the Grade 6 class in Bancroft," said Cardiff school council president Wayne Galloway. "Split grades were fine 25 years ago, but today is today. Split grades should be outlawed ...

"It comes down to funding. We have to have the support."

"If the students aren't there, we can't get the funding and we can't get the resources to attract students," said David Hill, director of education.

There's another factor at play, one which the administrators

try to delicately skate around. When a student from outside the catchment area applies to attend the school in Bancroft, the student is asked to write a test. If the test shows a student will require extra help, the school can turn down the request. That means Cardiff's percentage of high needs students increases, once again adding to the stress on teachers and budgets.

Last year, 44% of the Cardiff students had special needs even though they didn't meet all of the province's criteria to have them designated as such, Galloway said. Without the support in the classroom because of funding restraints, "it detracts from the rest of the students. That's the historic problem."

When asked if turning away students because of their higher needs was legal, the director of education, David Hill, said he finds the practice upsetting. The Ministry of Education, however, "will look in the other direction" when it happens.

Another factor is the high turnover of citizenry in Cardiff. In the past year, one-third of the students at Cardiff school came and went because of families moving in and out of the area to

take advantage of low-cost housing.

Janice Guyton is the president of the Wilberforce school council. Like other young parents, one of the reasons she moved to the area is the security offered by a small school.

Although no formal poll has been taken, her sense is that most parents would be opposed to sending their kids to Cardiff.

"I don't know if it's a rivalry between the two villages," she said, "but parents in Wilberforce wouldn't send their kids to Cardiff. They'd take them to Haliburton themselves."

So what are the solutions?

In the short term, Cardiff school is trying to encourage more community use of the school. It once housed a daycare and, more recently, Women's Wellness programs were held there. A classroom is used for a clothing exchange and a new super-size portable is being transferred from another school to be used as a gym.

When the nearby Paudash school closed, representatives from Cardiff went to a meeting with North Hastings board representatives, asking that the students from Paudash, just over the county border, come to

Cardiff, which is closer than Bancroft. Cardiff parents were told it would never happen, Galloway said.

In the long term, the board administrators say that if they are to lobby the province for more support, it needs to have the support of parents and the community. Would it get that support?

To find out, the committee decided to survey parents outlining several options, and to hold a public meeting.

Some options include:

- Enhancing the Cardiff school with such things as a science lab
- Building a new school with more facilities somewhere between the two communities
- Building a new school near Tory Hill, to include students from the soon-to-be-closed Gooderham school.

Of course, in future years, there is the possibility that one of the schools would have to close.

"All options have to be there," trustee Bob Orr said.

"There's no hidden agenda about closing schools," trustee Judy Saunders added. "We'd just like it to work better."

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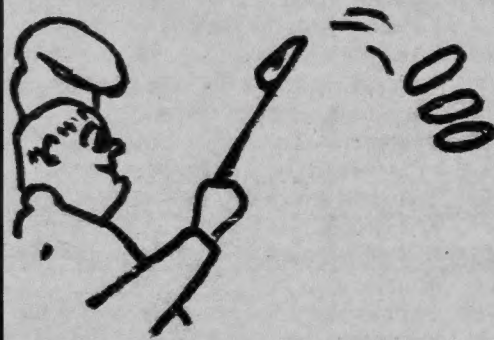
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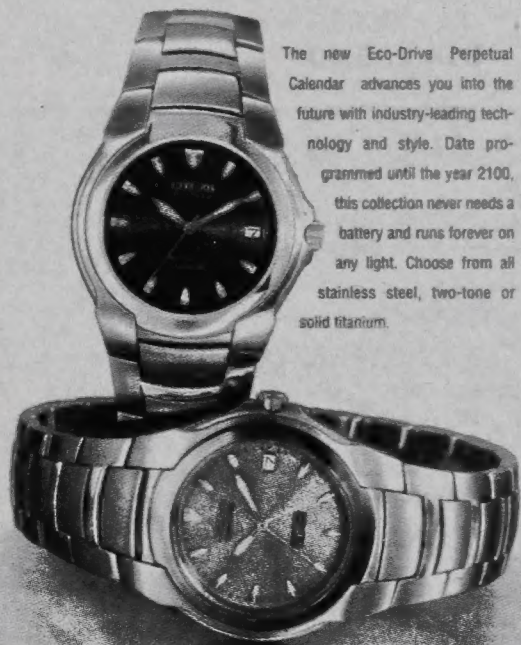


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Local firefighters help battle blaze in Saskatchewan

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Three Haliburton firefighters have been stationed in Saskatchewan fighting a forest fire since May 29.

"There are no problems or concerns," said Edward Cyr, sector response officer for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Carl Northey, Byron White and Brian Smith are battling a 5,500 ha. forest fire on the north side of Tobin Lake. As of Monday, the fire was still listed as out of control, but Cyr expects them back soon thanks to Mother Nature.

"There is a good rainfall now so we are expecting them to be back within the next week," he said.

The fire is one of 19 currently burning in Saskatchewan and the third largest. The largest is 36,000 ha.

However, Saskatchewan is not alone in having a hot spring. Alberta has been battling fires of its own with more than 230,000 ha. of wilderness currently in a blaze.

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Education funding battle begins

Trillium Lakelands district School Board will operate six Adult Education Centres and 48 elementary and secondary schools in the 2002-02 school year with a total grant allocation of \$147,627,504 from the Ministry of Education.

Incorporated in the funding is a new grant for declining enrolment, intended as a temporary measure to offset costs that cannot be immediately adjusted to reflect fewer students. That grant totals \$1,485,215.

The funding level for programs such as special education and transportation have remained stable compared with the current year's grants, forcing trustees to work within the constraints of an already tight budget. Learning Opportunity grants have increased slightly

due to the \$15-million dollar infusion at the provincial level. Language grants, supporting both French and English as second languages, have also remained very much the same.

Trustees continue to stress the fact that the funding formula has not been updated, leaving many areas of the budget underfunded. Trustees estimate the funding shortfall to be approximately \$13,100,000.

"Trustees have directed senior administration to deliver a balanced budget," says David Hill, director of education. "And our administrative team has been working to develop a budget which meets that objective."

Hill also said trustees have come to the table well-educated as to what TLDSB can and cannot accomplish within the bud-

getary constraints.

"I am impressed by their willingness to make difficult decisions when faced with a budget that limits our ability to do all the great things we'd like to do for students," adds Hill.

Trustees and administrators have referred to a very useful tool, entitled "Parents Guide to Student-Focus Funding 2002-03", produced by the Ministry of Education. The resource, which is available to the public, can be found at www.edu.gov.on.ca and explains the grant allocation process in detail.

Budget deliberations will continue this week, when trustees reconvene to discuss expenditure items. There is a public session at the Haliburton Board Office on June 11 at 7 p.m. for anyone who is interested.

Roads push up costs in Dysart's budget

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increase in six years so we may now be paying for a bit of that," says Reeve Murray Fearrey.

He added that even with the increase, the taxes are still lower than in neighbouring municipalities. The levy represents \$70 for every \$100,000 in assessment.

The tax increase is partly due to a council decision to be more environmentally friendly by hard topping 90 km of roads instead of using chemical dust suppressants.

"The road surfacing was a good idea. I've been hearing a lot of positive feedback from ratepayers," says Jerry Walker, councillor.

Another major impact on the budget has been the cost of insurance, says Fearrey.

He has been questioned about council's decision to build the road into the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus.

"We cannot put 500 to a 1,000 cars a day through a residential neighbourhood," says Fearrey.

He explained building the road and extending the sewer lines out was part of their partnership with the college for the SuperBuild grant. He also says the road has wide enough access for future development and will provide access to park lands.

Walker added the road creates opportunities for other sewer hook-ups that will help to pay for some of the costs involved.

The budget was unanimously passed.



DARREN LUM/Echo

New resident

This sculpture, by Marianne Reim, joins the Haliburton Sculpture Forest in Glebe Park. Terminus is a gothic metal figure standing among the lush forest. Two more sculptures are expected soon: one of a beaver by HHSS students and a tribute to Sir Sandford Fleming by artist-in-residence Richard Shanks (see *County Life*).

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Highlands East council briefs

Dark Lake Road closure request turned down

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following is a brief summary of the discussions held during the May Highlands East council meeting.

After some debate, council passed a resolution stating that they will not agree to the closure of Dark Lake Road, based on the fact that not all residents fronting the road had agreed with the request, or wished to purchase their section of the land. Reeve Tallman who has an interest in the decision, excused himself and left the room for the duration of the discussion.

The road separates private properties from the lake.

Monmouth Councillor Gary Stoughton, in particular, was adamantly opposed to the closure, noting that for those who did choose to buy the section of road abutting their land (at minimal cost) it would, in effect, convert their property to a lake-front lot, vastly increasing its value. If it was allowed in this instance, he warned, council would be inundated with similar requests from other property owners in the township.

"I can't vote for that," he said. "I'd be shot."

Council did agree to have

"Reduced Speed Zone" and "Children at Play" signs erected, in an attempt to respond to some of the concerns raised by the residents who had wanted the road closed.

Cenotaph controversy

Council vetoed a Legion request that the cenotaph, currently located in the park beside the Lloyd Watson Centre, be moved to the front of the building, by the flags. Apparently, the landscaping around the monument, which includes a rather steep embankment, has caused problems for seniors.

However, as Reeve Tallman pointed out, the main electrical, water and sewer lines for the building are located directly beneath the suggested new location. He wondered why it would not be possible to simply improve the current site, and do away with the steep incline.

Vandalism epidemic

In a discussion which began with Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner's report of minor incidents of vandalism in Glamorgan, a frustrated council reviewed the chronic problem of vandalism at the Lloyd Watson Centre and grounds.

The new tennis court has been damaged, as well as the barn used for the Agricultural Fair,

picnic tables, and the sides of the Lloyd Watson building itself. Much of the damage has been attributed to groups of youth who are often seen on the premises in the evenings and during the night.

"It's time to put up a fence and signs, and have the police charge them," commented Reeve Keith Tallman. Council agreed that this seemed to be the only route to take, if they hoped to quell the problem.

Water system rumours

In response to rampant speculation circulating in Wilberforce over the extent and eventual cost to tax payers of a rumoured new public water system in the town, council agreed that it was time to provide more feedback. "There is, in fact, no water system going in," said Tallman. "We've been ordered by the Ministry to do certain things to the existing well," he continued.

Reeve Tallman informed council that he had already "talked to the press," but he felt that a letter should be mailed to residents, explaining the upgrades which will be carried out on the existing well, and to reassure them that no new system is planned.

Bancroft Chamber

Kathleen Leenders and

Gordon Mackey of the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce made a short presentation to council outlining the chamber's performance over the past few years, and some of their operating strategies.

"Partnering," they felt, was one of the key components of their success. The group belongs to the "Get Away Country Marketing Partnership," a network of regional organizations who share a common goal of promoting the south central Ontario area, and the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership, and have worked closely, as well, with area real estate companies. The Bancroft Chamber operates an information kiosk, four 800 numbers, and publishes an assortment of information brochures (particularly for mineral collecting) a Destination Guide (which targets people outside of the area) and the Summer Sun (aimed at people already in the area).

In response to a query from Reeve Keith Tallman, Mackey indicated that the Bancroft Chamber received no funding whatsoever from their county. Their projects, he explained, must be revenue neutral, and pay for themselves. He estimated their budget at between \$400,000 and \$500,000 dollars, with a marketing budget of

\$180,000. There are roughly 300 members, whose dues cover approximately ten per cent of the budget.

Both representatives pointed out that Highlands East was well represented in their publications, and that much of the promotional material dealing with mineral collecting was a direct benefit to the area. The annual "Rockhound Gemboree" in Bancroft attracts about 14,000 people, Mackey noted, many of whom come to Highlands East on a field trip, or visit on their own, because the majority of mineral collecting sites are actually located in the township.

"We get more from you than we do from our own chamber," commented Reeve Tallman. Councillor Howe also congratulated the representatives on the performance of their organization, noting that a decade or so ago, the Bancroft Chamber was in trouble financially, yet today are very successful and financially self-sufficient.

Retirement Communities

After some discussion, council agreed to provide \$900 to support the Haliburton County Development Corporation's plan to hold a workshop to investigate retirement community possibilities in the county.

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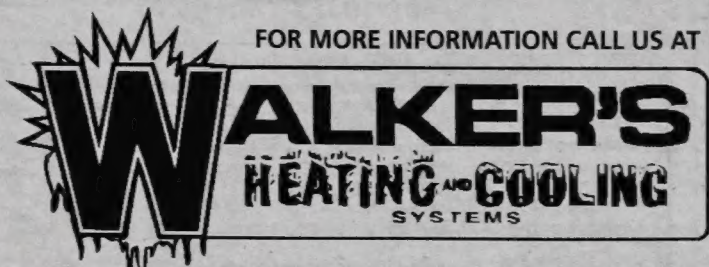


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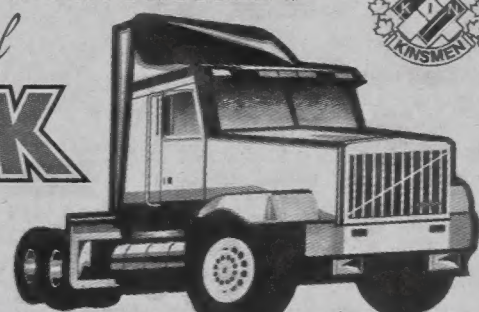
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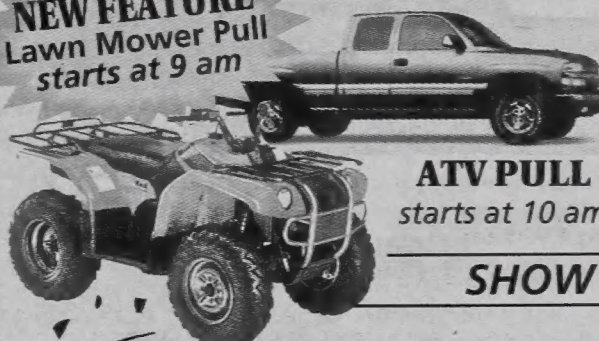


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Bullies can make innocence a nightmare

Anyone who yearns for a return to their youth would be well-advised to read this week's story about bullying. When you take the insecurities of youth – young people are too young to know how lucky they are to simply be young – and combine them with all the posturing for position that comes with trying to become your own person, youth can be a horrible experience.

And that doesn't just include the people who are bullied. Think of why people bully. It's a rare person who bullies just for the sake of it. Perhaps it's the only way they can get attention, bad attention being better than no attention at all. Maybe they are put down by the adults in their lives and have come to believe all social interactions are demeaning ones. Maybe they perceive themselves as a failure in all other aspects in their life, and at least bullying gives them a sense of power and control.

Bullying cannot be accepted, however, because the repercussions are too great. A few years ago, a gang of teenagers (led by a girl) beat Reena Virk and left her to drown. More recently, two teenagers in separate communities killed themselves to escape from bullies. Countless other souls have been scarred by the physical and psychological attacks of others.

Yet as much as we must strive to end bullying, we have to be wary of social engineering. It's normal to jockey for position and to test boundaries of behaviour. You can't instantly de-program our genetic coding just because certain behaviours are no longer seen as having evolutionary advantage. We are, after all, still animals in the biological sense. It would be harmful for society to punish all signs of behaviour it deems unacceptable. The key, as the guest speaker at last week's forum said, is to differentiate between normal childhood behaviours and bullying. It's the intent that makes more of an impact than the action.

It's funny, but in one way, the argument against bullying sounds like it's part of a "feminist agenda." We don't like the way boys can be aggressive in the way they play, we don't want them to get rough. It's as if, society is saying, we want everyone to act more like girls – peaceful, nurturing problem solvers who don't hit each other or push each other on the ground. Yet it is girls who have mastered the hidden arts of bullying – taunting others about their looks and using exclusion as the weapon of choice. Girls hurt, they just don't leave physical marks.

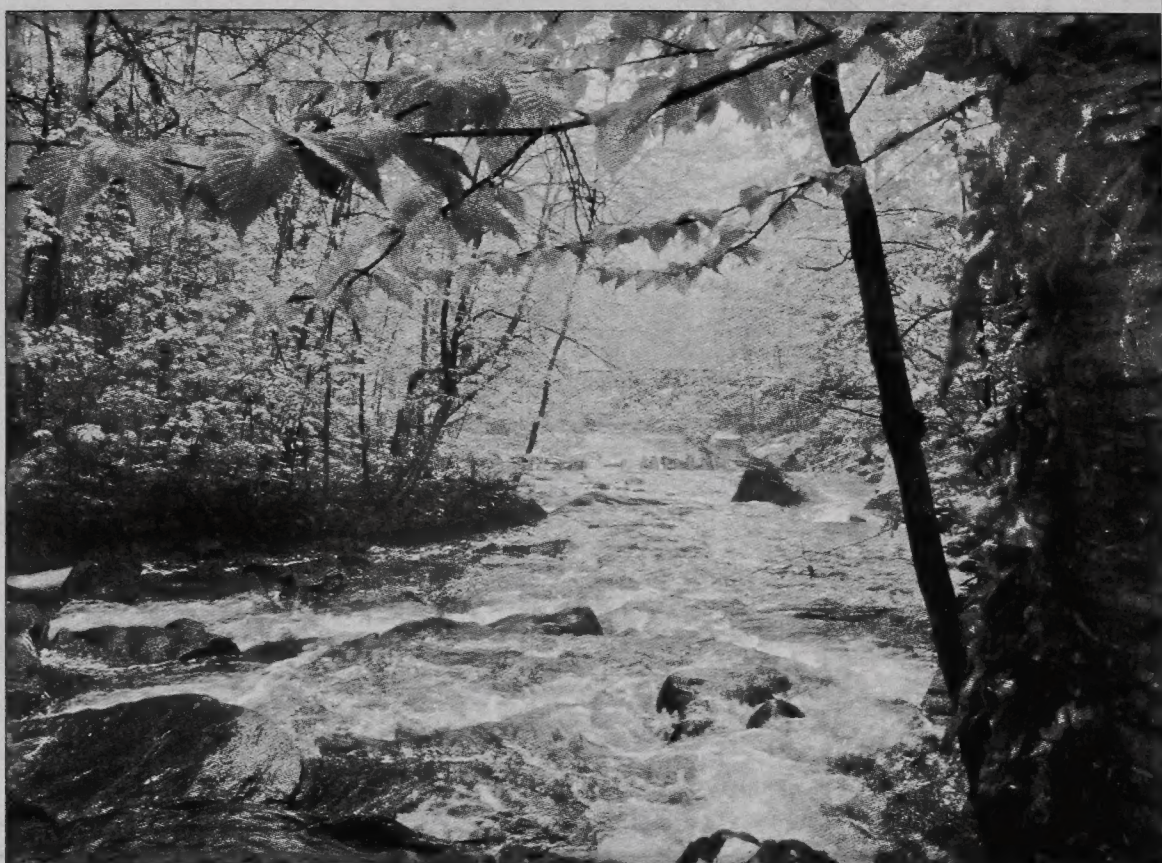
How do we find a balance? First of all, as the story says, we must all strive towards giving children positive role models, treating them the way we want them to treat others. We must stick up for those being bullied, but not just by punishing the bully (which can reinforce the use of bad behaviour.) And we can't just expect schools to solve the problems for us. (Wouldn't it be nice if teachers could go into some of their students' homes to sort out a few issues they have about the adults' parenting skills?)

Childhood should indeed be an idyllic time, and for 75% of children, the ones who are neither routinely bullied nor bullies, it can be. Congratulations to Family Services of Haliburton County for starting the discussion about what to do to help ensure the same can be said for the other 25%.

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editorial

— martha perkins



Stream beside County Rd. 7 en route to Kennisis

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Fishing with the fairer sex

If there's one aspect of the outdoors that I'm fully qualified to give sound advice on, it is the subject of fishing buddies. Nobody has gone through more of them than me.

Yet, my education was never really complete until recently, when I took the opportunity to spend a day fishing with an acquaintance who also happened to be a woman. Believe me, this makes a difference.

For instance, as we donned waders, one of the first sentences uttered was, "Does my butt look fat in these?" This is something you'll never hear when you are with the guys.

Nevertheless, once the question is asked, regardless of the truth, a person should never hesitate to give a kind answer. But, you know, she just stood there speechless. And then she had the nerve to ask why I didn't have seconds at lunch?

Speaking of lunch; while men tend to enjoy the traditional angling cuisine of crushed, soggy sandwiches and explosive pop served from chilled and dented cans, women get elaborate with a picnic of food that's actually edible.

This civility cuts into valuable fishing time and forces the use of manners, etiquette and other behaviours that have no place in the world of sport angling. Even the content of this sort of lunch sends out mixed messages. I mean why would you feed a fellow an excellent three-bean salad if you are morally opposed to flatulence? Is it any wonder that women remain mysterious to the average man?

But those things are minor in comparison to angling approaches.

The major difference between male and female anglers lies in the fact that women utilize brains and patience. I'd try it too if only I could stand to wait for an intelligent thought. Instead, like most men, I rely on brawn and mule-headed persis-

tence.

Such was the case when we began fishing a torrential river just below the dam. While we were catching some small trout by wading a few feet out from shore, I knew that the best casting position was in a current break right in the centre of the river.

To get there, all you had to do was cross a swift, powerful flow and devilishly mossy stones

that conspired to keelhaul you over the jagged, razor-edged, crotch-height rocks that local anglers had affectionately nicknamed Vasectomy Flats. After the initial surgical strikes, that same unstoppable current was intent on sweeping you downstream in order to use your head as a pinball on each and every passing rock. It was a natural form of erosion. If you looked carefully you could even see the claw marks on all the boulders in the downstream run.

"Only a crazy idiot would try to cross," she muttered as she stood

in awe of the river. At least that's what I assumed she said; it's hard to read lips when you are playing pinball in the current. Thankfully, I hadn't clipped my nails recently and soon after gaining consciousness I was crawling into casting position grateful that the Good Lord had already blessed me with three great kids.

Of course, the fact that I caught fish immediately, made the whole ordeal worthwhile.

But as I was landing the second one, I looked down to see the raging current slow to an ankle deep trickle. My fishing buddy strolled across effortlessly and then blew kisses to the maintenance crew behind me who had just dropped five logs in the dam.

"I thought that they might make things easier," she said.

Naturally, she then caught the biggest fish. Being the sportsman that I am, I was overjoyed for her too — for the rest of that whole dam day.

the not so great



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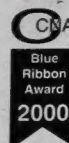
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The house cleaning

THE BOOM COULD HAVE BEEN mistaken for a gunshot, except that Kate knew her neighbour's truck. Jack must be heading into town to do some shopping, she thought, turning toward her kitchen window to take a look. Jack's vehicles always seemed to make loud noises. They were not so new and not so well maintained and a person could hear them chugging, backfiring and clanking along the dirt road at various times - day and night. It made it impossible for Jack to sneak around - not that he would ever want to anyway.



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But this morning, instead of going by Kate's driveway, he turned in. Kate watched as the truck gave a final shudder of relief before standing still. Jack emerged, hair ruffled, cap askew and wearing coveralls of an oily, undetermined colour. Minutes later, Kate and Jack were sitting at her kitchen table, large thick mugs of steaming coffee and a plate of her oatmeal

cookies before them.

It took awhile for Jack to get around to the purpose of his visit. First they made observations about the weather, the amount of dust on the road and how the bugs were biting this year. Next they commented on the recent political happenings in Ottawa and from there expanded to the state of the world in general, which wasn't particularly good, they both agreed. But since they couldn't do anything about the world, they returned to matters closer at hand with one or two observations about the neighbours they shared.

Halfway through the second coffee, Jack got around to why he had stopped by. His relatives from Ireland were coming to visit and he needed some help to spruce up his place, as he put it. They were his mother's family, he explained to Kate, and had never been to Canada. They had exchanged Christmas cards and photos over the years, but never met face to face. He wanted to make a good impression, for the sake of his mother's memory. Would Kate give him a hand in whipping things into shape?

Kate made sure her face didn't betray her thoughts, for she wouldn't hurt Jack for all the money in the world. But his house needed a might more than sprucing and whipping. As far as Kate knew, Jack had lived alone since his mother died twenty years ago. Alone, that is, if you don't count the young chicks he hatched every spring in his kitchen or the odd baby goat given the run of the place. Then there were the flying squirrels who glided across the front parlour and the old hound that spent most of his time by the wood range.

Although Jack's home was a big old farmhouse, over the years the space that Jack used had steadily shrunk. He had accumulated things, items he had plans to fix or bargains he had been unable to pass by. As these started to take over the house, Jack retreated more and more to the kitchen and the front parlour, where he usually slept. There were three bedrooms upstairs, but they apparently were not used. Kate had only seen Jack in the two downstairs rooms, where he seemed to have all he needed in a cluttered, chaotic way.

Even as she agreed to help Jack, she wondered where on earth they would begin. This was going to be a big job. So, like a general preparing for battle, once she knew the deadline - two weeks - Kate took charge. She told Jack what was reasonably possible to get done in that time and what she would need to accomplish the task. He said he would provide all the cleaning gear she needed and was prepared to make a lot of trips to the dump. They decided to begin the next day at eight o'clock in the morning. Kate would bring a lunch for both of them and a thermos of coffee.

The next morning, as Kate pulled into Jack's driveway, Terrence the horse watched her over the barn door. He shifted his hooves uneasily. Already there had been a lot of commotion coming from the house and Terrence didn't like it. He had been around long enough to know the morning routine and this wasn't it. For one thing, he hadn't yet received his morning oats, let alone the apple Terrence usually offered before letting him out in the field.

Kate walked into clouds of dust and the CBC radio blaring so loudly Jack hadn't even heard her arrive. For a moment, Kate felt panic rise inside her. This was too big a job. Then the general asserted herself and she tapped Jack on the shoulder to get his attention. She motioned for him to turn down the radio, then told him her plan. They would start upstairs with the bedrooms. Kate would put anything that didn't belong in a bedroom outside the door and it was up to Jack to move it out of the house. He could decide where it went from there. Kate would then wash every surface and anything made of cloth would be piled for the washing machine. They would do the downstairs next week, she told Jack.

A great wave of awe and relief flooded across Jack's face as he listened to Kate's instructions. It was obvious he had been feeling pretty overwhelmed himself at the task before them. But not now. General Kate was on the scene. For the first time in ten years, Jack found himself contemplating marriage.



pic of the past

You won't have this view in the Highlands any more. This week's Pic of the Past of Syd and Vestina Thomas's farm, which they operated as Lakeside Inn. The entrance was off the former Hwy 519, now County Road 1, before Barnum Lake. In later years, the road was moved slightly east so the old entrance is now off Birch Narrows road. In the background, Lake Kashagawigamog is visible. Today, there are too many trees to afford such an expansive view. Our thanks to Lorraine C. Smith of Lake Kashagawigamog for sharing the photo, which was taken by her father, the late Norman Smith, and information with us.

letters to the editor

Anti-abortionists defend tactics

To the Editor:

Re: "No way to win an argument"

I was one of the persons involved in the presentation that took place last week in front of the local high school.

Our purpose was to show the truth about abortion to young people and not to try to win an argument. Abortion does not remove a bunch of cells nor a blub. It removes and kills an innocent pre-born baby, who dies a horrible death. Anyone seeing these photographs of these mangled babies have a right to be angry. Because for 33 years we have been told a big

lie.

Martha Perkins in her editorial last week said the same. "Although it was necessary to view a fetus as a non-living being as a way of getting abortion rights through the courts, it's wrong to think a fetus is not real".

Does that mean we should keep lying about abortion to our young people? She goes on to say about the unborn baby "it's always a form of human life". That is our purpose and our reason for doing what we do. Defend all forms and stages of human life. From conception until natural death.

Alida van der Vegt,
Peterborough



Abortion consequences remain hidden

To the Editor:

I read, with interest, the response to the "Show the Truth" protest in front of Haliburton high school last week.

The comment, "this is disgusting", was very telling because that is the point! The pictures of aborted fetuses [which means young ones] are disgusting and we, as a society, should be disgusted that an act which sends little babies to the garbage heap continues to the tune of over 100,000 a year in Canada.

Every day young people are watching images on TV of people being knifed, shot, and murdered in every imaginable way. Most people young and old fully understand the consequences of committing such acts.

The consequences of abortion remain hidden. An aborted "fetus" is not a blob of tissue, nor is it part of a woman's body over which she should have control. It is a wee human being, entrusted to her care. The absence of a law against abortion

See **Disgusting** page 18

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Weekend warriors tackle Haliburton Forest



Battling bugs, fatigue and the elements is nothing new to these weekend warriors. Twice a month, from now until early autumn an estimated 3,000 athletes divided into four-person teams will be competing in the Subaru Adventure Race Series from Vancouver to Montreal.

Nearly 400 athletes made the trek to The Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve to compete from June 1-2. In the feature event, the 36-hour, multi-day Outback race, 100 competitors made the 6 am start at the forest. The shorter 3-5 hour Enduro event attracted more than 300. Famous Canadians who made the journey to Haliburton Forest were Olympian Marnie McBean and Kel Gleason of *Survivor* fame.

This was the third race in the 10 race series that will conclude in Muskoka, running from September 21-22. Preceding the final race the Eco-Challenge Canadian Championship will be held from August 10-17 in Golden, British Columbia.

Photos by Darren Lum



Northern Lights Pavilion, stages great youth dance performances

The sixth annual recital for the Haliburton Dance Arts Inc. took place Sunday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. They performed over 50 dancing routines that included "Groove thing" and "Dancing with the mouse."

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HHSS track and field athletes excel at OFSAA

PAUL MORISSETTE

Special to the Echo

Nichole Manary's Bronze medal in last weekend's OFSAA Track and Field Championships capped a successful high school Track and Field season for local athletes. On her final throw of the All-Ontario competition, Manary launched a personal best 30.73 metre throw to capture Haliburton's first throwing medal. Her teammates cheered loudly as the award was presented.

While not capturing medals, the other HHSS athletes who competed at OFSAA earned the respect of their peers throughout Ontario.

The OFSAA Track and Field championships is the second largest track meet in North America. It brings together more than 2,500 athletes from six different geographic regions of the province. Each event pits 24 of the top provincial athletes who have qualified through sectional and regional meets.

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Adam Tomlinson shattered a long-



HHSS athlete, Nichole Manary, shows off bronze form. Manary brought home a bronze medal from the OFSAA competition in Belleville in the midget discus. In background, throwing head coach, Walter Tose beams with pride. Her medal was the first for HHSS in a throwing event. Her 30.73m throw moved her from fifth place on her third throw to third by her last throwing attempt.

standing HHSS school discus record with a throw of 46.24 metres to place 7th in the senior boys' in the competition. He won the respect of his fellow competitors, many of whom will be attending university in the USA next year on scholarships.

Midget distance runner Sean Keaney qualified for the final in the 1,500 metre run on Thursday by placing 4th in his heat. Keaney placed 10th overall in the

final with a time of 4:20. On Saturday Keaney took 11 seconds off his personal best time to place 7th in the 3,000 metre run with a clocking of 9:26.

Pole Vaulter Caley Sisson ended her high school career with a very respectable 2.70 vault in the senior girls' competition, graduating teammate, Liane Dron, who was not able to compete last season due to a knee injury, placed in the Top half of the field in the

discus throw. Midget girl Kate Dawson placed 9th in the javelin. Pole Vaulter's Shane Campbell, Shane Lowes, and Shawn Hemming and hurler Jassica Swan represented HHSS very well at the championships.

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Bullying can be hard for adults to catch

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hand and said her piece.

"As a mom I'm concerned about bullying and as a teacher I'm very concerned about bullying but I invite parents to come to the playground and supervise the kids. Two hundred of them and that's a small school ... We would like to take these kids [who are bullied] and wrap our arms around them and protect them but we have so much else to do ... I'm hoping that, from this forum tonight, teachers and parents will be on each other's sides."

She added, "Teachers are only human."

Later, the teacher said it's practically impossible to watch all the kids, all the time. On yard duty, her eyes scan the schoolyard constantly but bullying is insidious and difficult to see. And, as guest speaker Craig pointed out, bullying happens in places where teachers aren't always around to see, like the bathroom or quiet hallways. Most often, however, the playground is the place where bullying happens. But Craig says it hap-



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Dr. Wendy Craig, talks with Dr. Fay Martin and Karen Phipps of Family Services of Haliburton County about the community forum on bullying held Thursday night.

pens quickly – the average episode lasts 40 seconds – and it's frequently (especially with girls) verbal, social and psychological, as opposed to physical. Spreading ugly rumours, for example, is a form of bullying.

With a noisy schoolyard, Craig says it is impossible to hear the verbal barbs that can devastate a youngster.

A mother at the forum had a fresh story to tell about how verbal bullying can hurt a child. "Last night my daughter came home and her world was totally crushed," she said. Everything had been fine and then her friends turned on her about her clothes. "Then today," the mother continued, "they came up to her and acted like there was nothing wrong."

Craig said that's typical of adolescent female bullying. "One day you're in, one day you're out." Unfortunately, when girls are part of the group, they too can be mean to the girls who are currently "out." Craig says parents should "have [their children] remember when it happened to them. Then, next week, when you're doing it to someone else, remember how you felt."

Craig said parents should also ask their children to define who makes a good friend but be prepared to real-

ize that kids can take a long time to sort out who their real friends are. "It is a slow process for them to realize this isn't who they want to hang around with," she said.

Remind them of their strengths, she added, and tell them that just because they belong to a group doesn't mean the group defines who they are. Craig acknowledged the daughter's pain (and her mother's). "Her world WAS over yesterday because that's how it is with [adolescents]. As parents, you don't want them to feel any pain but you can't stop it. All you can do is to tell them they're terrific."

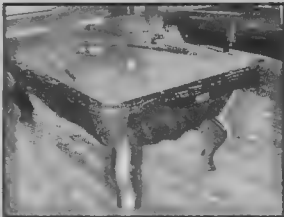
Craig said there's an old expression about how it takes 10 positive comments to undo the damage caused by one negative comment. But with adolescents, she said, it's more like 20 positives. Give children those 20 positives. Make them feel good about themselves.

Seventy-five per cent of kids, Craig said, have only a peripheral experience with bullying. Maybe they've been bullied once a year or once a term, or maybe they've been bullies themselves, briefly. But there are a

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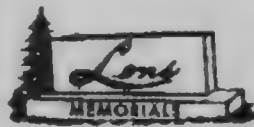
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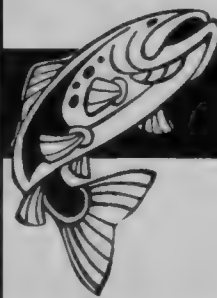
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Kids don't 'grow out' of bullying

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minority of children who are bullied all the time or who become bullies.

"You can imagine what it's like for a child who is a victim to go home day after day after day," Craig said. "This is not a ritual of childhood. This is something we, as adults, need to do something about."

Bullying doesn't go away, she said. "Kids don't just grow out of this."

According to research, Craig said bullies are more likely to have conduct disorders, problems with aggression, delinquency and drugs and alcohol, including smoking. They also get involved with romantic relationships at a young age – and these relationships become something decidedly unromantic because the bully uses his (or her) aggression in these relationships, too. Bullies tend to drop out of school early, as do victims of bullies. By the age of 24, Craig said, bullies are likely to already have at least one court conviction on their record.

As for victims, they suffer anxiety, eating disorders, headaches, stomach aches and they, like the bullies, become marginalized by their peers.

For both the bully and the victim, Craig said it's imperative to stop it.

But how?

Craig said communication is key. She suggests parents ask children four open-ended questions in a quiet environment where kids have their defences down, such as driving in the car.

Once bullying issues have been identified, Craig said the first question to ask your child is how long it has been going on. The second question is how severe the bullying is. The third is how many places it happens: at school, on the way home, at the park, at home with siblings? Craig said the playground is the most common place for bullying followed by the school bus and then the school hallway and bathrooms. The fourth question to ask is how often the bullying happens.

Craig said signs of victimization for parents to look for include: fear of going to school (lots of excuses, such as stomach aches); a decline in school marks;

missing possessions; injuries; emotional withdrawal (quiet, sullen, daydreaming); depressive symptoms; acting difficult and argumentative; temper tantrums; and low tolerance for any kind of criticism ("everybody's picking on me").

Signs that your child might be a bully include: an aggressive, manipulative attitude with everyone, including siblings; disrespect for other people; generally aggressive in all aspects of life; newly acquired possessions; cruelty to animals; lack of empathy; troubled friendships, or the friends they do have are aggressive and deviant.

Bullies, Craig said, are quick to think the worst of people. She gave the example of accidentally bumping into a bully in a hallway. You'd say sorry and anyone else would shrug it off but a bully would assume it was an aggressive, on-purpose gesture and respond aggressively.

"They'd interpret that as you did it on purpose," Craig said. "They see the world as a hostile place."

One of the best ways she has discovered to end bullying episodes is by enlisting the help of the 75% of children who are neither bullies nor victims. "They are highly effective," she said. "As effective [as parents] can only dream of being."

That doesn't mean children have to face up to the bullies. Quite the opposite. Instead of challenging the bully, Craig recommends the bystanders approach the victim and ask if he or she would like to do something somewhere else. Asking if the victim would like to go place Frisbee or hopscotch or tag or whatever gives no attention to the bully and usually results in the end of the confrontation.

"Our advice is to join with the student that's being victimized," Craig said. "Don't try to take on the bully. Just take that student and leave."

Usually when a bullying incident happens, children are drawn to the scene to watch. Craig said, "It's like the Velcro effect." This cheering squad is what the bully thrives on. "They give attention to the bully. They cheer on the bully. They make eye contact with the bully. So the

bully feels great."

If no other bystanders offer to help, Craig said the best thing the victim can do is ask a peer for help, by name. Don't just say "Help!" Say, "Johnny, I need your help." Then the victim can say to Johnny, "This isn't really fun. Let's go play baseball. Do something different."

When children are asked what they should do when they're being victimized, they'll often say, 'tell an adult,' but Craig said that, when it actually happens, they don't tell. "Honestly, they don't think adults can make a difference. Adults intervene even less than students, often because adults just aren't there when bullying happens."

When children do tell adults they are victims of bullying, Craig strongly suggests adults believe the children and be their advocates. And, if the incident happened at school, parents should work with the school to solve the problem.

First, parents should talk to the child's teacher and ask what happened and what he or she did about it. Then ask what the teacher will do about it tomorrow and if he or she minds if the parents "checks in with you tomorrow." Three checks with the teacher, Craig said, is minimal. The consultations with teachers "sends a message to kids that the problem is going to be monitored."

"Parents and schools have to work together because they're on the same team. They have the same goal. They both want the students to learn life lessons and be safe at school."

One of the best ways to stop bullying, Craig found; is through something called

Circles of Support that covers all grades, from kindergarten right through to OAC. Every year, circles of five to seven students, all the same age and often in the same class, meet once a week. In the junior grades, they have to play together all day. In the older grades, they have meetings. They form relationships within these circles and each child makes a commitment to support every other child in that group.

When there's a problem, and one of the children in the group is bullied, the group rallies around that child. Even bullies don't bully the children within their circle. (More information about the Circles of Support program is available at psyc.queensu.ca/~craigw)

But Craig doesn't claim to have all the answers. "All we know now is that we need to do something about it."

The evening community forum followed on the heels of an afternoon for "professionals." Organizer Fay Martin was extremely pleased with the turn-out of approximately 70 people in the education, medical and social services field.

Stuart Baker Elementary School Principal Debbie Wales told *The Echo* "[Craig] just blew me away. She had just a ton of ideas, some things we can do instantly, with ease. It was just amazing so I'm quite excited."

Wales said society is beginning to look differently at the issue of bullying and it will take "a whole culture change" to put an end to it. "Think of recycling," she said, quoting Craig. "Fifteen years ago no one did it. Now it's part of our being."

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'Disgusting' pictures at protest part of the point

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does not change this.

Women who abort are rarely told the truth about abortion, or the consequences to them or the baby. Afterwards, when they give birth to a live baby, or see prenatal pictures of pre-born babies, they suffer terribly. As a former director of the North York Crisis Pregnancy Centre, I have, along with our staff, counselled numerous women suffering from post-abortion syndrome. You cannot imagine the cries of sorrow over their abortions.

The pictures shown last week are only the tip of the iceberg. Late-term abortions inflict unspeakable pain on a pre-born baby, well able to feel pain as you or I do. Some procedures result in some babies being born alive and left to die in a basin.

Should the truth of abortion and its terrible consequences to both women and babies be hidden, or should it be shouted in our courts and legislatures? Our dogs and cats are better protected by our laws than our own offspring.

How did we ever get to the point of believing that taking the life of an innocent child would solve the problem of our irresponsibility? How did we get to the place of convincing mothers and fathers that it's okay to dispose of their own children? May God have mercy on us all!

Mary Turner
Beech Lake

Different words show other side of debate

To the Editor:

Re: No way to win an argument, editorial, ECHO, June 4, 2002

I did not see the demonstration by a group of anti-abortionists [pro-lifers?] that is the subject of the editorial so I cannot comment on the appropriateness or otherwise of the graphics that were used, but I do have a number of questions.

1. Would the following opening sentence have been equally appropriate: "If you believe in a person's right to life from the moment of conception, then last week's demonstration was an effective way to graphically make your point"?

2. Rather than stating that "They angered more people than they converted," would it have been equally appropriate to say "Judging by the number of negative responses, it is clear that the protesters struck a nerve"?

3. Rather than asserting "The protest was wrong, period" would it have been equally appropriate to say, "This issue demands forceful presentation because of the sickening nature of abortion procedures and we ought to turn away from such procedures in horror"?

4. Rather than arguing that "the children passing by in cars . . . are too young to grasp all the intricacies of the abortion debate," would it have been equally

appropriate to argue, "The adults driving by in cars with their children ought to weep for all those aborted babies who will never enjoy the love of caring parents"?

5. Rather than suggesting that "Wednesday's protest was aimed at the vulnerable," would it have been equally appropriate to suggest, "Since so many teenagers are sexually active [see report on page five], and since the adult population has become callous to the fate of aborted babies, this issue needs to be presented as effectively as possible to the next generation of baby makers and societal leaders"?

6. Instead of saying, "it's wrong to think a fetus is not a real, living thing," would it have been equally appropriate to say, "it's wrong to think a fetus is not a real, living person"? Indeed the editorial goes on to make this very point. Why not be consistent?

7. Instead of asserting that "Anti abortionists" [pro lifers?] say they are simply valuing life," would it have been equally appropriate to assert, "Pro lifers say they are conscientiously valuing human life"?

8. In light of the fact that "there isn't some magic moment... when the baby changes from a "thing" to a new life," would it not have been appropriate to say, "Choosing to end a human life is an act charged with profound moral implica-

tions"?

9. Instead of saying that the "only legacy [of the protest] was anger and disgust — not very good ways to win an argument," would it have been equally appropriate to declare, "The protest effectively aroused the anger and disgust of some of our citizens; let's hope that such anger and disgust translates into a wave of pro-life sentiment in this country so that our legislators protect the lives of our children in the womb"?

Please understand that I am not a member of any pro-life organization, I admit that I have never had to struggle with the issue of actively ending a pregnancy and I have no quarrel with the editor expressing personal views. Indeed I thank *The Echo* for providing an appropriate forum for debate.

What saddens me most is to note the report on page 3 of *The Echo* of a teenage student supporting abortion because in some cases an unaborting baby "becomes a burden on society." I hope that this reflects only the perspective of an impetuous young person open to instruction because the implications of that philosophy are truly horrendous.

Don Wood
R.R. 1 Haliburton

Demonstration elicited an appropriate emotional response

To the Editor:

Contrary to the opinion expressed in the editorial regarding the Show the Truth Tour, the demonstration last week was very successful. It elicited the anticipated

emotional response - shock, disgust, horror, anger. It is the same emotional response that educators in our Haliburton high school hoped for when photos of crushed, gory, bloodied and lifeless bodies (victims of drunk drivers) were shown to those same students. It is the same response that wildlife protectors hope for when they show photos of baby seals that have been clubbed to death. I wonder if those photos made their viewers more supportive of drunk drivers and killers of baby seals.

Emotional response is what brings about change when intellectualizing and lecturing has failed. I believe that I have failed as a member of society when I fail to protect the most basic right of ALL individuals, (including the unwanted and the unborn), which is the right to life. I was proud to hold the truth in my hands even if it saves only one fragile, little life - no matter what the cost would be to me personally.

Julie Gray,
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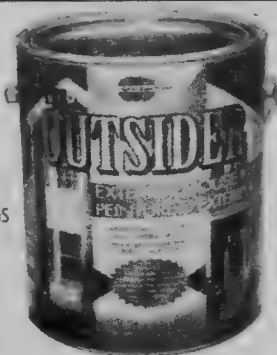
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Pro-lifers not out to win arguments, but to save lives

To the Editor:

"No way to win an argument"? I believe the pro-lifers were not out to "win an argument" but to save lives. If, notwithstanding the bleeding hearts "disturbance, the pro-lifers saved only one child from dismemberment they did much, much, more than most of us do in all our existence.

Their courage must be admired. Their dedication must inspire some of us to join them "at the high school" the next time around. Count me in.

The editorial suggests that the question of abortion should be debated between the pro-life and the pro-choice factions. This is the kind of lame logic that Canadian Communists (and I have argued against them on this issue in their national periodical) used to trot out in order to justify baby-killing: Let this question be decided between a woman and her doctor. As if there was no third party whose vested interest is its own life! It seems that revolutionary expediency, the end justifying the means, has been transferred from Marxism to feminism under the new slogan (replacing jobs, jobs, jobs!) of Careers, Careers, Careers!

By the way, "birth control" is not a more fruitful solution to this social and moral scourge: if Mom and Dad can have sex just to have fun, how can I be frowned at if, in the modern spirit of "Whatever turns your crank", I pursue (singly, jointly or in group) the same goal?

So, the attempt to replace baby-killing by "birth-control" exposes itself in all its glaring short-sightedness when it is realized that what is needed is copulation-control, a.k.a. chastity, not only for children and teenagers but also for Mom and Dad ... and for priests, teachers, physicians, etc. ...

We are all "in the same boat", all called to a chaste life (Be perfect as your Father in Heaven is perfect?) and that goes also for the "orientationally-challenged" whose disordered orientation is not, as some put it, a "gift from God" but rather a cross to bear ... and to follow Him with, daily.

C. Lutz,
Haliburton

Home Show's call for help from students unheeded

To the Editor:

Where are the high school volunteers? A few issues ago in the paper, everyone was lamenting the fact that many students would fail to graduate because they had not completed their 40 volunteer hours requirement.

As Haliburton Home Show manager, I advertised (some requirements for help at the show) with the Guidance department at the high school. We needed parking attendants, advertising help with putting up signs and handing out show fliers and in set-up and take down of show equipment. I anticipated having to turn down some applicants. Guess what? Zero volunteers! None! Zilch!

Thank heavens for Bill Medland and his Silver Flute band members. Bill made a few phone calls and lots of help showed up. They were great kids and appeared to be enjoying themselves doing the work. Thanks Bill!

Thanks Band members! Incidentally these kids did not need the volunteer hours. They already had completed their requirements long ago.

Why no volunteers from the high school? Are they shy? Do they feel they can't do the job? Are they afraid their friends will laugh at them for volunteering?

they should remember some of the old sayings "you only get out of life what you put into it!" "What goes around comes around" or as our old friend Don Cherry says "get in the game"!

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Happy volunteering
Wayne Hussey,
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New Minden store a loss for Haliburton

To the Editor:

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Art Ouellette,
Haliburton

your letters

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[ADVENTURES WITH KEN]



Bus rider

Reporter Kenneth Jackson takes an early morning ride with veteran school bus driver Blanche Waller and learns there's no better place to catch some shut-eye.

Part one of 'Adventures with Ken,' a lighthearted look at different occupations in The Highlands



It's been a few years since I was subjected to riding a school bus, but last Monday I had the excitement of doing it with a seasoned veteran.

I rode along with Blanche Waller. She wouldn't say what her age is or how long she's been driving a school bus, but she did say she has driven a school bus so long she's now got some of the kids of kids she once drove back and forth to school every day.

Being on a school bus gave me a sense of nostalgia. For example, my ability or lack of ability to stay awake on a school bus at 6:30 a.m.

Here's Blanche talking to me about everything from the various forms of wildlife she sees to how the kids behave (all important details for my story) and all I wanted to do was pull down the shades and close my eyes. I didn't want to be rude but it's just something about school and buses that makes me want to sleep.

After about 10 minutes, I was ready to keel over and go to sleep, content to ask Blanche afterwards how the trip went. I think I could have taken her word for it.

You see for all the years that I rode on a school bus for elementary and secondary school, I went to sleep as soon as I plopped into one of the lovely bus seats.

It's just the way all bus rides should be no matter what age you are.

On last Monday's outing, however, it's fair to say I stayed awake for the entire trip. How couldn't I? Every kid that came up those stairs had their eyes glued to my ugly mug. (I'm attempting to grow a beard. I'm 21 and naive so I think it will look sharp.)

Each student gave me the look like 'who are you?' and 'why are you on my bus?' I heard the questions from the back, "Who is he?" or "Is he our new bus driver?"

After the initial shock of having a stranger with a camera amongst them, the kids started to get into the Toronto Maple Leafs' game 6 loss to the Carolina Hurricanes. Canadians talking hockey that is two weeks old when the 2002 FIFA World Cup for soccer is going on at this very minute? It just amazes me how important hockey is to us Canadians.

As for the ride itself, it was nice to see someone like Blanche behind the wheel of the big rig. She checks everything from the oil to the back door to make sure everything is safe for her kids. Stuff that would go unnoticed by the common Joe, but I was there to see what she does and it's a lot.

I think I'll try to swing a deal with Blanche to come pick me up in the morning too so I can get those extra minutes of sleep before I come to work. It seemed to help me in high school.



Home sweet home

The Dysart Community Centre was a busy place May 31, June 1 and 2 for the annual Haliburton Home & Vacation Show. Clockwise, from left, Nathan Petrini talks construction; Jerry Walker (with the hat) talks heating and cooling; Kathy Harrison and the Tupperware ladies talk plastic; Wayne de Jong talks about appliances; and David Kaiser talks the talk about titanium pans.



Photos by Kenneth Jackson





Leleen Craey, Verna Draper and Cathie Juby all join the over 80 club at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129.

Silver and gold

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

There were a lot of silver heads in the room but they were outshone by the even greater number of golden hearts. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 met on May 25 to distribute service pins and other awards. If you combined the number of years of service from the pins, it would total 218 years. The trillium pin, the second highest award available with a lifetime of service award being the first, was given to both Verna Draper and Anne McKay. Draper had already received a life-time membership pin but did not receive a trillium pin because they do not necessarily go in order. She has been with the auxiliary in Haliburton for 21 years. She has served in various capacities including Sgt. at Arms for eight years, both first and second vice president,

president and on the executive committee for five years. Draper was also honoured along with Leleen Craey and Cathie Juby for reaching an 80 birthday. The three women were happily inducted into the Over 80 Birthday Club. Craey has spent more than half of her 80 years serving the auxiliary. She has 55 years of service behind her now which include five years on the executive. Juby has served on the executive committee for over nine years and has 18 years of service with the auxiliary. Jan Shipley, the amusing master of ceremonies, was also honoured with a 50 year pin. A cheque for \$1,000 was presented by Shirley Milne, auxiliary president, to Ethel Galvin, president of the branch itself. Galvin says without the auxiliary the branch simply would not be able to function.



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Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: SIRCH Offices - Hwy 121 W
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The Board of Directors of SIRCH cordially invites you to attend the Annual Board Meeting.

Completing the second year of a two year term are:
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We hope to see you at the meeting and welcome all interested.
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Christine Carr, Victoria Hillier, Jessica Pottier, Erin Pottier, Nicole Freeman, Jon Pawson, Alicia Bronson and Sarah Cottman represented Archie Stouffer in the Think Bowl at the Delta Pinestone resort. Think Bowl is a Reach for the Top-style, friendly intellectual competition for area elementary students.



Jordan Askew, Maddie Ferracuti, Amanda van Lieshout and Curtis Nichol were one of four teams from JDHES in the Think Bowl.

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Connections between Algonquin Park animals to be studied

Trent University's biology department and research partners, including Sir Sandford Fleming College, have received a \$180,000 Living Legacy Trust grant over two years to study the impacts on interconnected animal populations.

The project will assess the impact of parks, specifically Algonquin provincial Park, on the surrounding areas, smaller adjacent parks, and multi-use areas. An important aspect of the research study will be to ensure that the forest cover and composition of the areas studied differ significantly.

"This is an interesting project in that it will use genetic profiling to investigate the inter-relationship between 'indicator species' such as eastern white pine, fisher, and northern flying squirrels," said Karan Aquino, executive director, Living Legacy Trust. The project will be completed in two years, with the first year used to evaluate and verify research methods.

Titled "Development of Landscape Genetics as a Novel Management Tool for Ontario's Parks and Heritage Sites," the project will involve partners from Fleming College, the Wildlife Research and Development Section of the Ministry of Natural Resources, the University of Toronto, and the Algonquin Forestry Authority. Project partners also include the Natural Resources DNA Profiling and Forensic Centre.



Thanks, Moms

On Mother's Day, Wigamog Inn hosted a sumptuous brunch. A portion of the price of each meal was earmarked for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. This initiative raised \$675 and Wigamog matched that amount. Last week, Wigamog's Dale Bull, Shannon Hallahan and Chris Andrus toasted the success of the event (with orange juice) and presented HHHSF manager Dale Walker with a cheque for \$1,350. This donation is on top of the \$10,000 Wigamog has already pledged to the Foundation.

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 4, 2002, at the Municipal Office, RR# 2, North Shore Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, RR# 2, North Shore Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

TENDER NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF LAND (S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT
99-01	Concession 11, Part of Lot 19; RP 19R1268, Part 23. Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621010000532010000	\$1,720.47
99-02	Concession A, Part of Lot 12; RP 19R138, Part 14. Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621011000294000000	\$7,349.79
99-05	Concession 8, Part of Lot 29. As in Instrument #11593 Geographic Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621020000609/609010000	\$32,503.81
00-01	Concession 9, Part of Lot 7; RD96, Part 13. Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621010000287000000	\$3,099.67
00-02	Concession 9, Part of Lot 15; RD142, Part 3. Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621010000315000000	\$2,685.38

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by the bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Mr. Gerald Bain, CAO Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR #2, North Shore Rd.
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(705) 489-2379 / Fax (705) 489-3491



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday July 8th, 2002

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicants: Sir Sandford Fleming College

Location:- Head Lake.

• In front of Lot 15, Concession 9, Township of Dysart.

• To be added to the new college campus.

• Defined as Part 4, Plan 19R-7281, which is available for review in the Planning Department.

2. Applicant: Rickwood

Location:- Haliburton Lake.

• In front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.

• Sullivan Drive.

• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated July 4th, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

3. Applicants: Martin and Shearer-

Location: - Haliburton Lake.

• In front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.

• Sullivan Drive.

• Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated March 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

4. Applicants: Paterson and Tresise

Location: -Haliburton Lake.

• In front of Lot 14, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.

• Dignan Drive.

• Defined as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 15th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

5. Applicant: Dann

Location: - Kennis Lake.

• In front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.

• Spillway Drive.

• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated April 12th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of May, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Toronto man given hefty fine and licence suspension for illegal hunting

A Toronto man has been fined \$2,000 for violations under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. Donato Gualtieri, 27, has pleaded guilty to hunting deer at night, careless hunting, and hunting deer without a licence. He received a \$1,000 fine and a five-year hunting licence suspension for night hunting, a \$500 fine for hunting deer without a licence, and a \$500 fine for careless hunting.

The court heard that on the night of November 6, 2001, Gualtieri shot at a white-tailed deer from a roadway in Faraday Township-Hastings County. There are houses, hunt camps and a power line in this area. A concerned landowner heard two high-powered rifle shots after dark and copied down the licence plate of a vehicle. She called the local Ministry of Natural Resources

(MNR) office. Bancroft District Conservation Officers and the canine unit based in Pembroke investigated. Justice of the Peace F. Ross heard the case on June 4, 2002 in the Ontario Court of Justice in Bancroft. The public is encouraged to report natural resource violations to the local MNR office or to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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TENDERS PORTABLES FOR SALE

The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites Bids from interested parties for the sale of portable classrooms located at Gravenhurst and Gooderham Public Schools. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge. Telephone: (705) 645-7765 Fax: (705) 645-6605

Tenders shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

D.W. Steele, P.Eng.,
Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane,
Bracebridge, Ontario.

no later than 10:00 a.m., local time, Wednesday, June 26, 2002.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

R. Johnson
Chair person
D. Hill
Director
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Specifications on individual tenders available at the
Municipal Office.

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Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/ Clerk Treasurer
(705) 457-1740

PUBLIC NOTICE

Planning begins for Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

An Ontario Early Years Centre is opening in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock in Spring 2003. Anyone with an interest in working locally to support the early development and health of our youngest children are encouraged to join the planning process as we make Haliburton-Victoria-Brock's Ontario Early Years Centre our own. Community Information Sessions are scheduled for June 18th at 10:00 a.m. at the Victoria Room of the City of Kawartha Lakes City Hall, and/or on June 19th at 3:00 p.m. at the Hylands Crest Auditorium in Minden.

To find out how you can participate, contact John Macklem, Community Champion at (705) 454-3043 or Joanne Redfern, Coordinator at (905) 373-7008.



NOTICE

(Applicant - LEWIS et al)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 14 and 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14 & 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Part 5 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

FOURTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

FIFTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, and in front of Lots 14 and 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Part 10 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999 (Part 10 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Township);

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 8261, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 11 and 12 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999; and

SEVENTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 12558, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 13 and 14 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East Offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor of agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 17th day of May, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

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HIGHLANDS EAST WILL PREPARE A NEW OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW DURING THE SUMMER OF 2002

Council for the Municipality of Highlands East has authorized the preparation of an Official Plan and Zoning By-law for the new Municipality of Highlands East. The Official Plan is the primary document used by a municipality to manage land, resources and development while the Zoning By-law is a land use control document. Prior to municipal restructuring, the geographic Township of Cardiff was the only Township with an Official Plan. The preparation of the new Plan is timely as it follows a process by the County of Haliburton to prepare a County Official Plan. It also provides a good opportunity for the new Municipality of Highlands East to establish a vision and principles for future land use planning.

Assisting the Township in the preparation of the Official Plan and Zoning By-law is Meridian Planning Consultants, a professional planning firm who has worked extensively with a number of municipalities in the County of Haliburton. Meridian has established a work program to guide this process which provides a number of opportunities for citizens to ask questions and learn about the development of the new Official Plan and Zoning By-law. The first Open House will be held on June 15, 2002 in Tory Hill and will provide citizens with an opportunity to review background research and preliminary land use mapping. The second Open House will be held on July 27, 2002 for citizens to review and comment on the draft Official Plan and Zoning By-law. All meetings will be announced in local newspapers.

OPEN HOUSE #1

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2002
10:00 am to 12:00 pm
Tory Hill Community Centre

OPEN HOUSE #2

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2002
10:00 am to 12:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce

Don't show your hydro bill to anyone

Unless you decide to sign with a new electricity retailer, MPP suggests

CHRIS HODGSON, MPP

Special to The Echo

As your local MPP, I would like to take the opportunity to discuss the sale of Hydro One and the opening of the electricity market. I am hearing from many people in our community, and I would like to clarify these two issues.

In 1998, we separated Ontario Hydro into two commercial companies – Ontario Power Generation and Hydro One. Hydro One is responsible for the transmission grid – essentially it is the poles and wires. Ontario Power Generation produces power and will not be affected through this process.

With regards to the sale of Hydro One, there was a recent court ruling that has stated that the government cannot sell it under the provisions of the current Electricity Act. I understand that Premier Ernie Eves has asked Attorney General David Young to proceed with an appeal of this decision through the courts, and he has asked Energy Minister Chris Stockwell to consult with Ontarians and prepare the appropriate legislation to respond to this decision.

However, I do want to stress that the court ruling does not impact the opening of the electricity market to competition on May 1st. These are two separate issues.

The best way to understand the opening of the electricity market is to compare it to what has happened with telephone long distance services – we are giving consumers choice and allowing for competition in pro-

viding these services, and in turn we have seen rates lower. In the case of the electricity market, our government has appointed not one, but two watchdogs to ensure consumer protection – the Ontario Energy Board will protect ratepayers, and the Electricity Market Operator will oversee the safe and reliable operation of the electrical systems.

I know there is confusion about these two issues. For

example, I am receiving calls from those who have already signed up with independent market operators to provide services. The court's ruling does not alter those agreements, it refers only to the sale of Hydro One and not to the opening of the electricity market and the ability of other providers to access consumers.

The opening of the market means that, as a consumer, you can choose who provides your

electricity. However, unless you sign with a different retailer, you will continue to be served by your current provider.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind if another electricity retailer approaches you:

- electricity retailers and their sales people do not represent your local utility;
- you should not show your utility bill or share account information unless you decide to sign with that retailer; and

- the cost of electricity per kilowatt hour listed on your utility bill includes other charges and is not directly comparable to the electricity cost offered by a retailer.

If you have any concerns about a specific retailer I would encourage you to contact the Ontario Energy Board at 1-877-632-2727. Otherwise, please feel free to contact my office with your questions and concerns.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Chequing things out at the hospital

(l-r, front) The Director of Acute and Ambulatory Care at the Haliburton Hospital, Lynne Johnston, receives an \$8,400 cheque from the president of Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, Heather McMullen. (l-r, back) Auxiliary treasurer, Eva Babbs and finance and fundraiser convenor Louise Curry were on hand for the donation while patient Leonard Housmann enjoys one of two new stretcher beds. The auxiliary raised the money through donations and their various events such as euchre games and bake sales. They hope to raise \$60,000 for a portable X-ray machine.

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• **Diabetes Support Group** in Haliburton and Minden - Every third Tuesday of the month in Minden at the HHHS site Fireplace lounge from 2-4 p.m. and every fourth Tuesday of the month in Haliburton in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Classroom from 2-4 p.m. Please call 286-2140 ext. 242 for information.

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. (705) 328-6175.

• **Wednesdays: Activity morning at C.H.A.C.E.** Resource Centre, Minden. Themes for the month of April will be birds, nursery rhymes, fitness and mud puddles. We are also open Fridays once again from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• **Now until June 30: Unique Handcrafts:** Pritchard House in Minden, run by the Highland Weavers and Spinners, will be open from now until June 30 every Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• **June 11: "How Does Your Garden Grow"**. Join author and heritage gardener Laurel MacDowell for a discussion on the why's and how's of heritage gardening. Features a plant swap and a tour of the museum's new heritage garden - just in time for planting!

• **June 12: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group**, Wednesday, June 12, with out speaker, Russ Wunker, talking about "Canadian Involvement in the American Civil War". The meeting will be held in the Minden Library, doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7. Coffee and home-made cookies. "Bring & Win" raffle. Everyone welcome. For information call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.

• **June 12: Haliburton County Home Support Services** - Annual General Dinner Meeting. Sandy Hawley the great Canadian Jockey will be the guest speaker. Business Meeting: 5:00 p.m. Social Time: 6:00 Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Don't miss this extraordinary evening. For tickets please call. 457-2941.

• **June 13: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, General meeting**, Thursday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. Haliburton. Ethel Galvin 457-9364.

• **June 15: A benefit concert for Monarch Bible Camp** will be on Saturday, June 15 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. The concert will feature Dave and Tanya Wright, Colleen Smith and the Monarch Summer Missionaries. For more information call Teresa Ward in Fenelon Falls at 887-3625.

• **June 15: 2nd Annual A Cottage Prime-R** a family, fun event. A day of celebrating the spirituality of cottage life. (no cottage experience necessary). Sat., June 15, 10:15 a.m. - 4 p.m. Christ Church, Bobcaygeon. Brunch, Workshops, Eucharist (outdoors). Keynote Speakers: Tim and Betty Sharpe. Workshops on Canoe Tripping and Fishing. Woodworking, Introduction to Sketching, Embroidery, Outdoor Sports.

• **June 15: Come on a Bluebird Trail Hike** in the Kawarthas with Louise and Tom Horne and the Haliburton Field Naturalists on Saturday, June 15. Meet at 7:00 a.m. in the Minden Municipal Parking lot to carpool. Bring snacks, water, bug spray, camera and suitable footwear. Call Pauline at 286-1590 for details.

• **June 15: Highlands Wind Symphony** with special guest - The York Minstrels - Show choir "Presents Symphony and Song" Sat., June 15th, 7:30 p.m. The Northern Lights Pavilion at HHSS. For further info call Glen Carter at 457-2862.

• **June 18: Haliburton County Home Support Services 2nd Annual Spring Golf Classic.** Join us for an exciting 9 hole tournament with lots of prizes to be won! BBQ Steak Dinner will follow. Tuesday, June 18 at 1:00 p.m. at the picturesque Blairhampton Golf Course. 9 holes of golf, cart and dinner. Call 457-2941 to register for this fundraiser.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



ANDREA HILLO/Echo

Happy retirement!

Betty Hodgson was happy to cut the cake at a celebration in her honour recently at Floyd Hall Insurance. The occasion was Betty's retirement after 40 years in the insurance business. She'll be missed!

Fishin' mission gets a big L.I.F.T.

LYN UNSWORTH

Ladies In Fellowship Together

The lakes of Haliburton County are a fishing haven, and thanks to the Haliburton Lake Trout project, they will continue to provide enjoyment for the many fishermen in this area.

It was Guest Night at L.I.F.T. on Thursday, June 6th, and both men and women listened carefully as Larry Hewitt took them on The Fish Hatchery journey. The purpose of the project is to re-establish healthy populations of the Haliburton strain of Lake Trout. Not only do the many volunteers find fulfillment in their work, but young people are fascinated to observe and hear how eggs are taken from adult trout and carefully reared at the hatchery. A great place to take the kids this summer.

"Fishin' Mission" was the theme and

Scott Jackson carried that right into his life story. Scott has been in radio broadcasting for 25 years as Program Director at HITS 103.5 in Toronto, MIX 105 Sudbury and as V.P. of Programming and Operations for the Christian Hit Radio Network WAY-FM in Nashville. Originally from Toronto, Scott told his story of how he moved from secular radio to Christian radio ministry. Under Scott's direction, his staff launched Christian Radio LIFE 100.3 fm in Barrie in August 1999, and how he is involved with bringing Christian Radio to Sudbury and Kitchener.

Special thanks to Karl and Terry Upton who jumped right on board with their music at the last minute as Murray Langford from Arnprior was unable to come.

L.I.F.T. resumes September 5th after a summer break.

The return of warmer temperatures means public health officials in the area are reopening the file on the West Nile Virus.

West Nile virus was discovered in Africa in 1937, but has spread to North America in recent years. While most people suffer no noticeable illness, some people infected with West Nile virus may suffer mild-flue-like symptoms such as fever, headache and body aches.

This summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will again be implementing a bird-surveillance program to track the spread of West Nile virus. It's part of a co-ordinated effort being carried out by health units across Ontario.

Several varieties of birds were tested in 2001, but this year only crows are being tracked.

Starting immediately, local residents are being urged to phone their local health unit office to report any dead crows they find, so long as the birds do not show signs of decomposition. Up to four crows per week may be picked up, then forwarded to a government laboratory for testing to see if the bird specimens carry the West Nile virus.

The Health Unit's Director of Environmental Health Anne Alexander says crows are a good indicator for the risk of West Nile

Reopening the file on Nile

Health Unit brings back bird surveillance to monitor West Nile virus

virus in humans.

"In the United States, health officials noticed a correlation between a large number of dead crows and cases of human cases of West Nile virus turning up a few weeks later," Alexander says.

In 2001, no dead birds were detected with the West Nile virus in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Across Ontario last year, 109 birds were confirmed positive with the virus.

Mosquitoes spread West Nile virus from birds to humans. For that reason, the Province is also continuing this summer with its mosquito surveillance programs in western and central parts of

Ontario where the West Nile virus has been detected in the bird population.

Local Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich say that mosquito surveillance will start locally

this summer if West Nile virus is detected in dead birds collected near larger urban centres.

"The Ministry of Health has indicated it will provide training to our staff to begin mosquito surveillance efforts here if needed," Dr. Hukowich says.

He cautions people not to over-react to the presence of West Nile virus in Ontario.

"In reality, the chance of people getting the West Nile virus is very low since studies show it takes a high concentration of infected birds before there may be human infection," Dr. Hukowich says.

"The likelihood of being bitten by a mosquito infected with West Nile virus is equally minute."

Still, the Health Unit is urging people to 'fight the bite' and reduce their risk of exposure to mosquitoes.

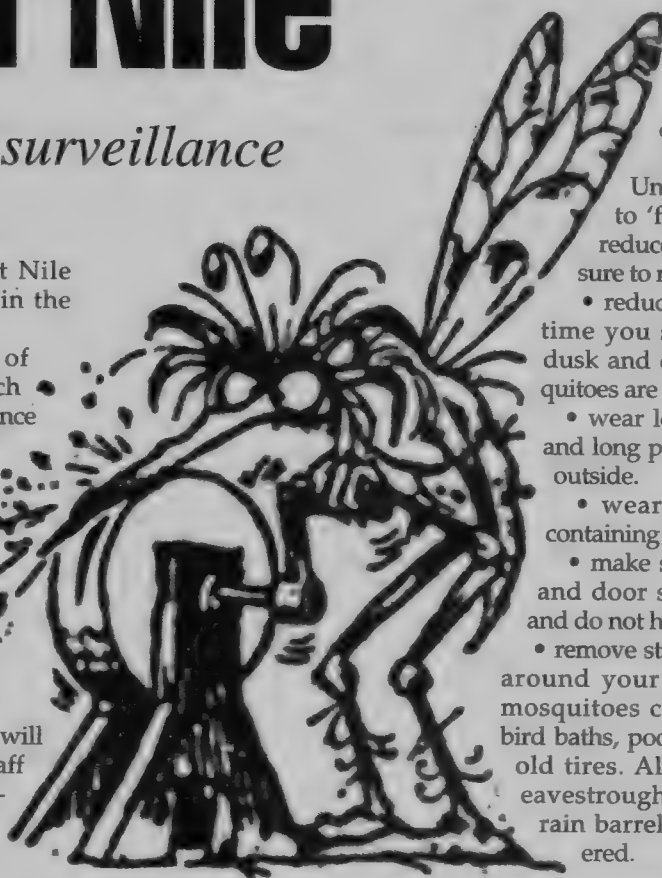
- reducing the amount of time you spend outside at dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

- wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when you are outside.

- wear insect repellent containing DEET.

- make sure your window and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes.

- remove standing water from around your property where mosquitoes can breed. Empty bird baths, pool covers, pots and old tires. Also, clean out old eavestroughs and make sure rain barrels are tightly covered.



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NOTICE

(Applicant - BURGESS/WHITTLE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 16420, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6570.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 15590, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6570.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6570. (Part 10 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Township).

Plan 19R-6570, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 17th day of May, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

NOTICE

(Applicant - BOWMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 13, and Part of Lot 15, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1, 2 and 3 (Part 3 - flooded lands to be retained by the Municipality) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 12, 1999.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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NOTICE

(Applicant - PADGETT)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BUCKSKIN LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 31 and 32, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 30, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 17th day of May, 2002.

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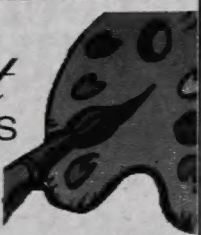
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BUS TOURS FROM HALIBURTON

June 25:
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- Dundurn Castle and Lunch -
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July 1 from 12 noon - 5 p.m.
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FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH June 16th

Haliburton Legion
10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Juice - Toast - Jam - Tea - Coffee
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Bacon or Sausages - Home Fries
Treat Dad (and the rest of the family) on his Special Day.
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HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Annual General Meeting
Dysart Community Centre
Thursday, June 27, 2002
7:00 p.m.

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Tuesday, June 18 - 7:30 p.m.
at the Haliburton Museum
Ron Reid of the Dorset Research Station,
"Measuring Effects of Human Activity on our Lakes".

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HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY

The York Minstrels
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Sat. June 15 - 7:30 p.m.
The Northern Lights Pavilion at HHSS.
Tickets:
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MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH

Decoration Day Service
June 16 - 2 p.m.
Highway #118 and Airport Rd.
Refreshments following.

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Saturday, June 15
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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YARD SALE
C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre
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Saturday, June 15, 2002
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Parking spaces for rent to sell your crafts, toys, household items. \$10.00. OR we are looking for plants to make this sale run! If you are thinning your garden, donations are gratefully accepted. Please drop off at CHACE or we will pick them up from you. Please label the name and colour of the plant. Call Karin for details and to book space 457-2989.

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D.J. - Friday
Saturday - D.J. and Live Band
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STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Ingoldsby United Church
Saturday, June 22
4 - 7 p.m.
Adults: \$9.00
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Bazaar & Bake Sale
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SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Saturday, June 15
2 - 4 p.m.
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Afternoon tea.
Tickets are \$8. in advance, \$10. at the door.
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Saturday, June 15
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TWO FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, June 15
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440 THANK YOU

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THANK YOU - Where to start? We would like to thank Minden Hospital, Jeanette, Michelle, Dr. Fiddler, Paramedics Brad and Carmen, Ross Memorial ER, 3rd Floor South ICU, 2nd Floor south, CCU North, Dr. S.M. Young, Dr. J. McNabb, Dr. G. Winters, Dr. S. Ferracuti, Acute Care at Haliburton Hospital. We were blessed with truly wonderful nurses everywhere. You have no idea the comfort that brings. To George Johnson, Ron and Ann Burk, Pat and Jerald Cooper, Rhonda and Mervyn, Ruby, Daryl and Jeanette, Brad, Damell and Darren, Beaulah, Elaine, Opal for all your support. Thank you Chad for always being there. To Kristen Monk and Barry Croy for all your help and guidance. There are so many people, to anyone we may have forgotten thank you for all your cards, rides, food, donations and mostly your thoughts and prayers. **Valerie Gilbert / Tina Bain**.

The OAC Biology Class would like to thank **Bryson's Marina** for the use of their pontoon boat to complete the Lake Kashagawigamog study. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. **CA**

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone who attended our 50th Anniversary and for all the cards and gifts. Special thanks to our family. **Wally and Reta Crofts**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, LARRY - Dear husband Larry Cooper who passed away June 7, 1995. Seven years have passed since that sad day. When the one I loved was called away. To have to Love and then to part is the greatest sorrow of ones heart. The years may wipe out many things But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days When we were together. Sadly missed and always remembered by **wife Holly Cooper**.

NORMAN, ALBERT (AB) - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather who passed away June 8th, 2001. I watched you suffer, I watched you die But all I could do was stand by. When the time came, I suffered too. For you never deserved What you went through. The moment that you died, My heart was split in two - One side filled with memories, The other died with you. I think of you in silence, I always speak your name. For all I have is memories And your picture in a frame. They say that time will heal But neither time nor reason Helps the emptiness I feel. For no one knows the heartache That hides behind my smile. No one knows what I would do to sit with you awhile. I want to tell you something So there won't be any doubt. You are so wonderful to think of But so hard to live without. Your resting place I visit And place your flowers with care But no one knows the heartache When I walk away and leave you there. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by **wife Patricia, Michael and Tina, adored Granddaughters McKendrick and Kennedy** (born 30 May, 2002).

450 IN MEMORIAM

FLOOD, PETER - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and husband who passed away June 16, 1996.

Years have grown day by day, It's now 6 years since you passed away. The tears in our eyes, we can wipe away, But the ache in our hearts will always stay. Loved with a love beyond all feeling, Missed with grief beyond all tears. You still live on in the hearts and minds, Of all the loving family you left behind. Missing you always, **Loran, Bernie, Brent, Melanie, Robin and families**.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
ROBERT GEORGE "BOB" THURSTON

Passed away peacefully at the **Extendicare, Haliburton** on Wednesday, June 5, 2002. In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Muriel Teatro and predeceased by his first wife Esther Compton (1980). Dear father of Lila and Tim Bain of Stouffville, Rod and Chantal Thurston of Haliburton, Irene Thurston and Mike Merritt of Toronto, Trevor Thurston of Pickering and step-father of Shirley and Lloyd Lywood of Lindsay, Jack and Sue Teatro of Haliburton, Bonnie and Sam Charlton of Haliburton, Carol and Gus MacInnes of Haliburton, Bill and Vera Teatro of Oshawa, David and Gail Teatro of Keswick. Loving grandfather of Brandon, Jessica, Chase and Molly. Dear brother of June and Dave Moore of St. Catharines. Fondly remembered by his step-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday. Then to Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Friday, June 7, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. Interment followed at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception was held at the Lakeside Baptist Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Extendicare Old-timers Group would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

HARDONK, GEORGE, ALBERT - Suddenly, on Friday, June 7, 2002. George, dearly beloved husband of Lorraine (nee: Mumford) and loving father of Katherine, Lauren "Lois" MacMillan, Donna Curran (Peter), and Peter (Monica). Beloved grandfather of Jake and Luke. Dear brother of Martin, Isobel Miller (Robert), Fred Ardon (Joan) and the late Joan, Kathryn Smith and Delia Muraski. Beloved son of the late Johannes and Kathryn Hardonk. Friends called at the Nisbett Funeral Home, 600 Monaghan Rd. South, Peterborough, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday at 11 a.m. Cremation followed. If desired, remembrances may be made to the P.R.H.C. Foundation. **CA**

SIMPSON, ANN - "Eagle Spirit Woman". Gone to be with her ancestors on Saturday evening, June 8, 2002. As expressions of sympathy please do something kind for someone else as Ann would have. **CA**

460 OBITUARIES

RICHARDS, TAMARA "DESIREE" - of California and formerly of St. Thomas, on May 26, 2002, as the result of an automobile accident, in her 26th year. Dearly loved daughter of Cecile Claire (Dupuis) Erskin and her step-father George Erskin, of St. Thomas. Predeceased by her father George Richards (1986). Loved sister of Jason Richards and Justin and his wife Kelly Richards, all of London. Dear granddaughter of Florence Dupuis and John and Helen Banks, all of Windsor. Sadly missed by a number of cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends. A public Memorial Service was held at Williams Funeral Home, 45 Elgin St., St. Thomas on Saturday, June 8 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Remembrances may be made to the Kidney Foundation. **CA**



Robin Nychporuk (nee Downer) Mrs. Robin Nychporuk passed away suddenly on Saturday, June 1, 2002 at the age of 62 years. Funeral services were held on Friday, June 7th, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. in the St. James Anglican Church, 10 Caribou Road, with the Rev. David Maynard officiating. Interment of remains to follow in the Thompson Cemetery. Robin was born in Haliburton, Ontario on December 22, 1939. She moved to Thompson in 1962 and married Bill Nychporuk in 1963. She enjoyed country music, as an avid sports enthusiast she enjoyed watching Canadian Football (especially her beloved Blue Bombers), hockey and golf. She had a special love for her cats Ned and Billy and she was right in her element when discussing politics. She leaves to mourn her passing her daughter Nina (Richard Waugh) of Port Moody, B.C., son Murray (Lorie Henderson), 2 grandchildren, Craig and Laurel, all of Thompson, her twin sister Ann Barry of Haliburton, Ontario, plus numerous relatives and friends. Robin was predeceased by her husband William in 1992, father Martin Downer in 1962 and mother Tressa (nee MacDonald) in 1999. In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made in Robin's memory to the Manitoba Lung Association, 629 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3A 1P6. Boardman/Northland Funeral Home in care of arrangements. ph: 204-778-7982 Thompson, Manitoba.

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Swimming lessons at Wilbermere Lake will commence July 1st, Monday to Friday through to July 26. These lessons offered by the municipality of Highlands East will be for two two-week sessions. The free is \$20 per child for each two week session or any part thereof. Registration will be held at the Wilberforce Fire Hall on June 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Instructor will be Sara Clark and assistant will be Taryn Kavanagh. For further information call (705) 448-2981.

Our colourful new street banners mentioned last week were generously donated by Craig McDonald of the Wilberforce I.G.A. They were kindly installed by Gerry Guiton. Thanks so much to these gentlemen for their contributions to the community.

For the pleasure of those who missed the presentation in May, the Loop Troupe will re-stage the Evening of One Act plays on Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13. They will begin at 7:30 each evening on the Lloyd Watson stage here in Wilberforce. Tickets will be \$7 at the door. There will be no advance sales and no reserved sets this time. The Troupe have been asked often to do a summer presentation, so with all the casts and crews willing and available, they are going for it. Do bring out all your family and guests for an entertaining very reasonably priced evening.

A correction in the announcement about the dessert and coffee and the video on the Art of the Great War at St. Margarets. This fund raiser for the new cenotaph is on Wednesday, June 19 at 1:30 p.m. and repeated at 7:00 p.m. I had the right day but wrong date. All welcome.

Answer to the riddle: "Tear one off and scratch my head. What once was red is black instead." Of course it's a match.

A few days at the Stratford Festival

this past weekend provided a fine little holiday. It's the fiftieth anniversary for the Festival and they are really celebrating. What a success story. There's Canadian icon William Hutt now in his eighties starring in *All's Well That Ends Well*. He was there at the beginning and in 38 of the 50 seasons since.

You'll remember him as Sir John A. MacDonald years ago in the CBC's *National Dream* series about the building of the railway across Canada. Then over at the all newly refurbished Avon Theatre. Sheila McCarthy and Peter Donaldson star in *The Scarlet Pimpernel*.

Sheila played a leading role in the C.B.C. series *Emily of New Moon*. Peter, a long time Stratford player, also played in the Emily series. Back to the Festival stage for a sparkling performance of *My Fair Lady*. Cynthia Dale is a marvelous Eliza Doolittle. She gets better and better. In other years there she's been Maria in *Sound of Music*, Aldonza in *Man of La Mancha*, Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker* and Guinevere in *Camelot*. And you'll remember her as the sexy lawyer in *Street Legal* (CBC). How marvelous to see Colm Flore back at Stratford. He's playing Henry Higgins for the first part of the season. He recently played Trudeau in that acclaimed CBC mini-series. He spent 13 seasons at Stratford playing many of Shakespeare's leading men, as well as such challenging roles as Cyrano de Bergerac.

What a treat to see so many fine Canadian actors in such well staged productions right here in Ontario. Eighteen plays, playing in four theatres this year with the season running from late April until early November. Do try to work in a visit to Stratford as well as to all the plays closer to home in Haliburton, Bancroft, Lindsay, etc., etc. and Wilberforce!

Home Support salutes seniors during their special month

Haliburton County Home Support Services would like to recognize that June is Seniors Month.

"Seniors are by far the largest group - over 700 - we serve and more importantly they deserve quality in home care," says Donna MacDonald, executive director.

"Home Support provides many community support services through the dedication of over 145 senior volunteers. We owe seniors the kind of home care they need. Home is where people prefer to maintain or regain their good health. Home care is the less expensive alternative in health care today."

MacDonald and her staff invite you to drop into their office (located in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton) any weekday between 9 to 5 and meet the staff and get

more detail about the services. You can also give them a call at 457-2941.

Haliburton County Home Support Services provides senior with services such as low cost transportation, home maintenance and repairs, home help, in-home respite, friendly visiting, security or reassurance checks, emergency response systems, meals on wheels, wheels to meals and social recreation. These services can prevent expensive visits to emergency rooms and premature institutionalization.

Haliburton County Home Support Services enables seniors (55+) and/or physically disabled (18+) to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period.

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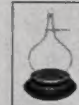
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